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Analysis Division, ORR

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Major projects completed during 1953 were the following:

1. ORR Contribution to NIE-91, Probable Developments in East Germany.
2. ORR Contribution to NIE-88, Communist China's Power Potential through 1957.
3. IM-363, The Implications of a New Soviet Economic Policy
4. IP-352, Economy of the Soviet Bloc, A Brief Guide
5. Project 100-51, Production of Small Arms and Mortars in the USSR (Joint D/A-D/I)
6. ORR Contribution to NIE-100, Soviet Bloc Capabilities for Economic Warfare
7. ORR Contribution to NIE-98, Communist Courses of Action in Asia through Mid-1955
8. IM-302, Availability of Consumer Goods in the East European Satellites
9. IM-377, Soviet Budget for 1953
10. D/A contribution to Operation [redacted]
11. Project 13.4, The Role of Interindustry Studies in Economic Intelligence
12. IP-341, Economic Intelligence Handbook
13. Project 11.5.1, ECI Handbook
14. ORR Contribution to NIE-90, Soviet Capabilities through Mid-1955
15. Drafting of Appendices to NIE-90
16. WP-106, Reference Data on World Power
17. Analysis of Soviet Plan Fulfillment Announcements for the first 6 months of 1953
18. Drafting of Contribution to NIE-93, Developments within Yugoslavia
19. Contribution to SE-46, Estimate of Probable Long-term Developments of the Soviet Bloc and Western Power Positions
20. Project 6.12, Trends in Soviet Economic Policy Since 1946 (OCI request)
21. Contribution to NIE-59, Effects of a Complete Severance of East-West Trade
22. CIA/RR 22, An Analytical Framework for Study of Economic Warfare with Special Reference to East-West Trade Problems
23. CIA/RR 23, The Economy of the Soviet Bloc Production Trends and 1957 Potential
24. Contribution to Project EIC-R-2, Economic Capabilities of the Soviet Bloc in Wage a General War
25. Contribution to NIE-85, Soviet Bloc Capabilities through 1957
26. ORR Contribution to NIE-87, Probable Developments within the Satellites.

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In addition to projects completed in 1953, several major projects begun and largely completed in 1953 have been carried over for completion as part of the program for 1954.

Much of D/A's production does not appear in the formal listing of major publications but is manifested in various forms of "support" activities to OCI, the military services, ONE, and other offices and agencies. These activities include contributions to support articles in OCI publications, "expert" services of senior analysts in reviewing drafts of National Intelligence Estimates in the process of approval of these estimates by IAC agencies, similar support in an advisory capacity to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the preparation of economic sections of estimates of Soviet Bloc military capabilities, and consultation with representatives of IAC agencies on problems of mutual interest both in official committees (such as the EIC groups) and informally through proper channels. In the field of intelligence collection the Analysis Division helps to guide the acquisition of intelligence data by formulating collection requirements and by reviewing the adequacy of acquired data by preparing evaluations as to reliability and usefulness.

Formal reports emanating from D/A reflect both D/A's original contributions in such fields as internal finance, prices, national budgets, economic plans, regionalization of economic activity, etc., and also aggregation and interpretation of intelligence produced by other divisions in ORR. The aggregative activities result in the production of indexes of national product, growth of sectors of production and consumption, trends in military expenditures, and interindustry relationships in the national economies. Construction of such indexes requires D/A research on prices, relative weights of sectors of the economy, techniques of aggregation, institutional structure of the economies, and economic plans and policies. D/A efforts as reflected in published reports and internal projects are focused upon estimating: (1) the economic capabilities of Soviet Bloc countries, individually and as a group, to carry out various courses of action, (2) their vulnerabilities under certain given conditions, and (3) their intentions as these may be judged from the performance of their economies up to the present and from indications of their policy for the future.

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